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FARM BUREAU ACTIVITIES INCREASE AS WINTER APPROACHES

Report on International Corn Borer Control Tour

Effects On Crops In Infested Areas Stand Out As A Most Convincing Argument In Favor Of The Control Work

Briefs

By L. B. Palmer, Pres., Ohio F. B. Almost two hundred leaders and officials of the different departments of government, extension forces, experiment stations, and farm organization leaders from all states of the mid-west assembled at the corn borer control headquarters, 615 Front street, Toledo, on the morning of

The first field visited was a demonstration of low cutting harvesting machinery where we not only saw the low cutting devices but also the combine machine for low cutting with an ensilage cutting attachment on the an ensilage cutting attachment on the stay of the low cutting attachment on the low cutting attachment of the low cutting attachment o have been removed.

plots of the experiment station, was all the discussion was useless.

The next field visited was that of to action. John Wolfe in which 74 per cent of then should have a program somethe stalks were infested and 5 per then should his cent of the ears, with an average of thing like this: 5 borers per infested stalk. By driving along the road, it would not be to be done and makes the meeting possible to note the damage done to stick to its purpose. this corn, but a close examination in 3. A short musical or entertainthe field revealed the presence of a ment program. large number of borers wherever one would look for them.

specting the field laboratories of one major topic, such as Michigan, near Monroe, and several field plots in which were demonstrat- spective county. ed the different methods of controling the spread of the corn borer and lem and what to do about it. in studying the life cycle and habits

On Thursday, September 22, we started early from Detroit for the in- should be engaged. spection trip through the counties of Kent and Essex in Canada. I have visited this section every year for the past five years, with the exception of last year, and was immediately impressed with the few corn fields section and is adapted for diversified gram:

The corn borer was first discovered in Kent and Essex counties in 1921. of the gathering. By 1923, thirty per cent of the fields were infested and by 1924 quainted. some of the fields were entirely destroyed. It is estimated that the acre-gram. age planted in corn at present in esting to note that last year was the first that forced clean-up measures wait too long for results of scientific research, the corn borer will so multiply and the infestation be so great MIDLAND MEMBERS in a short time that it will wipe out our corn crop.

Increase Was Rapid The Dominion officials stated that miles north of St. Thomas where it was first found seven years ago. The Canadian officials were strong in recommending compulsory clean-up immediately as a means of restricting the spread of the corn borer into other sections of the corn belt.

We visited one farm that had the previous record of growing one hundred bushels of corn to the acre, gram of work and decided on a big, has been witnessed in some time. that now has 100 per cent infestation all-day meeting to be held on Dec. festation on a 25 acre field. This planned to develop something defcorn was planted as late as June 9. (Continued on page two)

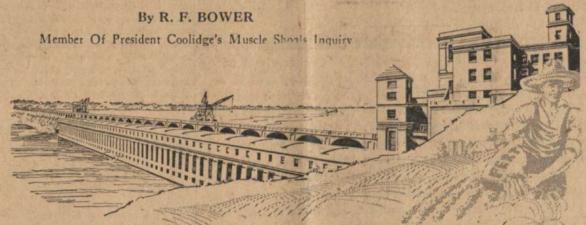
Have You Held Your

QUARTERLY meeting in October?

Many of the counties have kept to their original plan of holding meetings of executive committee and township committeemen regularly. Some counties have not.

Are You Set?

FARMERS INSIST MUSCLE SHOALS BE PUT TO WORK PRODUCING CHEAP FERTILIZERS



Breezes

same machine which would deliver way after attending your quarterly into a wagon box one-half inch cuts meeting, something is wrong. Most of corn taken from a standing posi- often the thing that is wrong in such tion through one operation with this a case is that the committeemen had machine. This combine will be used no chance to take part in planning extensively in the sweet corn sections the program for the County Farm to destroy the stalks after the ears Bureau as discussed in these quarterly meetings. Perhaps no action was The next inspection, that of field taken following the meeting and

QUARTERLY MEETINGS

very interesting. Three hundred plots In attempting to do any job showed the difference in time of whether it be building a barn, planting, different varieties, and the better tax system, or a community effect of using different amounts and three steps and three steps only are kinds of fertilizer. These test plots necessary, but three are necessary kinds of fertilizer. These test plots showed that later corn did not have as great an infestation of corn borers as great an infestation of corn borers making plans. (c) Putting plans in-

A Farm Bureau quarterly meeting

1. Definite time to call to order 2. Chairman who knows what is

4. Should use local talent. 5. Discussion, by township com-The afternoon was spent in in- mitteemen and members present, of

(a) The tax situation in the re

(c) The membership situation. (d) Farm Relief.

6. Possibly one outside speaker and provide means for getting it.

be served.

that we saw in that section. This, as the following, need careful attenyou know, is a very good livestock tion in addition to the above pro-

Well lighted and heated hall. 2. Seats arranged to suit the size

3. Provisions for getting folks ac-

these counties is only 1-20 of what of report of the meeting, no matter which many Farm Bureau activities was planted under average condi- how big or small it may be, to the center. After Mr. Wright's talk sevtions. In this connection it is inter- Farm Bureau News so that your eral local people participated in a neighbors and fellow members can brief discussion. A resolution was read about it. That advertises your offered and passed, suggesting that, were put into practice. This is an local organization and stimulates inasmuch as agricultural extension object lesson for us folks for, if we reader interest in the News. Try it work in the county is for the benefit

GET INTO ACTION

gram Of Work Is Being Arranged

Starting its quarterly meetings of township and executive committee- interest of the program. On the nen with a successful meeting, Sept. tentatively outlined its winter pro- as spirit and enthusiasm goes that spoke on the intensive farming meth-

inite and practicable for the county two weeks ago a meeting of town- his talk was from first-hand inforwinter program.

44 Counties Placed

areas in Michigan brings the total to There was also a series of three an- sity of the latter's methods in agri- 000 pounds on the dynamometer at 44. The latest additions are Alger nouncements, sent to all Farm Bu-culture. and Baraga, both located in the up- reau members, and some personal The large number present and the per peninsula. Bovine tuberculosis work done by members of the board, interest, despite the torrid atmoseradication work in these counties, all of which goes to prove that some- phere, speaks well for the loyalty began last year with a complete test thing worthwhile can be done if we of the Farm Bureau members of this of all cattle followed by a retest of only get at it in the right way and county. infected herds and a second complete in earnest. found diseased.



Muscle Shoals-The Farmer's Dream Of Cheap Fertilizers

What will be the next chapter in | At the same time farmers are | Shoals question in accordance with the long and hectic career of buying millions of tons of fertilizer the purposes adopted when the tax muscle Shoals?

The magnificent power dam stands slowly increasing but it would go this project; namely, for the pro

and electric current is being gen- costs 43 per cent.

ts being utilized and this goes to the American Cyanamid Company—sembles in December Congress was the power monopoly of that region a proposal for the operation of the ready to vote on a Muscle Shoals—the Alabama Power Company—at Muscle Shoals plants on a basis leasing bill last session, especially a price that fails by more than half even better than that offered by the Madden bill introduced by Conpeace-time cost of the dam and out with its dilatory tactics.

No wonder, then, that farmers dames committee adjourned with the Government is only two mills are demanding of Congress quick out giving Congress the opportunity and full disposal of the Muscle to vote on any bill.

fully completed, the \$15,000,000 air forth by leaps and bounds if cheaper duction of nitrates for explosives in nitrate plant is fully equipped and fertilizers were available. President time of war and fertilizers in time ready to operate: the turbine Coolidge's Muscle Shouls Inquiry re- of peace generators costing nearly half a ported that proper utilization of Congressman W. F. James, of million dollars each are in place Muscle Shouls would cut fertilizer Michigan, acting chairman of the

erated, yet no nitrates are being Farm organizations have been House, has the chief responsibility produced able to work out with the leading for getting early action on this mat-Only a part of the electric current air nitrates producers of America- ter when the new Congress asa million dollars a year to pay even Henry Ford and finally withdrawn gressman Martin Madden of Illinois

Military Affairs Committee of the

CLINTON'S PART IN BUREAU WORK

County Is Set To Develop Some Real Business During Year

244 AT OCTOBER MEET

(b) The township road prob- Aim To Hold Meetings In Different Parts Of The County

"One of the big Farm Bureau meetings of recent times." is a fair statement of what happened in Clin-8. Possibly a light luncheon pre- ton county, Tuesday, October 4, at ceding or following the meeting can the Olive Grange hall when two hundred and forty-four Farm Bureau Such a meeting needs to be prop-members of Clinton county sat down

Burton as toastmaster. A few Farm Bureau songs were sung and after some opening remarks by the toastmaster, F. G. Wright, field man for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, ST. JOE MEMBERS 4. Avoid interruptions during pro- was introduced. Mr. Wright gave a talk, stressing the church, the school And above all else, get some sort and the home as the interests around of all, farmers and business men

Farm Bureau gave a talk on the the meeting. the infestation has travelled 350 A Constructive, Definite Pro- trends of agriculture which included two piano solos which added to the bers and group singing. whole it was said to be one of the church, of Sturgis, who very recent-

> in this program of work was the ried on as they are. holding of this big banquet which

test was made during the present Now Clinton county is planning on morale of the members of any or- sible for the sugar-refining industry summer. On the second test in holding some meetings in different ganization. The Farm Bureau folks of the Lakes region to secure raw cleaned. Seed cleaned this fall will the fertilizing value of the wastes of Baraga 23 reactors were found parts of the county at which members in other counties should watch the sugar from Cuba direct by water, at be ready when you want it next these animals placed it as equivalent among 6043 animals tested and in and non-members are to be invited. results of the type of work now being a saving ranging from \$6.95 per ton spring. The Farm Bureau Seed Serv- to more than 6,000 tons of nitrogen Alger only five out of 4304 were A systematic plan like this cannot outlined by the Clinton County Farm at Lake Erie ports to \$13.65 at Lake ice is equipped to give very satisfac- and more than 4,000 tons of "phoshelp but improve the knowledge and Bureau.

The clear call came and the young bark pulled out to sea this week and there was a sadness of farewell among those engaged in Farm Bureau work at headquarters.

Willis Wahl, bound to the Farm Bureau organization in Michigan through five years of honest and faithful endeavor as an employe, answered that "one clear call," as that immortal poet has termed

Mr. Wahl first took up work with the Farm Bureau organization in 1922, engaging in membership work-the big task then at hand. He served in the organization department for two years and then became a representative of the Farm Bureau Seed Service and the Supply Service, working out in the sales territory for the past three

His straightforward, amiable manner won him friends and won friends for the organization he represented wherever he worked. It was the type of friendship builded on confidence and the type that was of the greatest worth to the organization employing him.

Just before becoming associated with the Michigan State Farm sureau, in December, 1921, Mr. Wahl married and since that time five children have come into the family: Marjorie, Robert, Mary Olive, Phylis and Nancy B., a babe of but a few weeks.

He was a farmer's son, born in Centreville, Michigan, Nov. 13, 1890, and residing on the farm until the winter of 1922, when he joined the Farm Bureau staff. He was a graduate of the Centreville high school, class of 1908, and a post-graduate at Three Rivers, class of 1910, later attending Michigan State College.

Besides the parents and the wife and five children, he leaves two brothers, John and Carl, and three sisters, Hazel, Melva and

NAME SECRETARY DISPLAY LOYALTY

Holds 3rd Quarterly Meet Of Year

The third quarterly meeting of alike, that it was the opinion of the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau of Grand Rapids, as secretary of the 12 groups receiving the lessons this ments, and the machinery which has those assembled that it should be was held at Sturgis, Wednesday eve- state conservation commission, was year. supported by an appropriation made ning, Sept. 14. Despite the extreme- announced Tuesday by George Ho- Each group is represented by two far in the campaign in nine townby the county board of supervisors. ly hot weather at that time, nearly garth, acting director. Jontz was one leaders who relay the lesson to the ships about 100 members have been C. L. Nash of the Michigan State 100 members and friends attended of the first organizers of the Izaak local group after receiving it from added.

A pleasant social hour was enjoysome facts pertaining to Farm Bu- ed and all sat down to a community banquet which was well worth re-entertainment was carried out. The ton body. membering. Mrs. Brooks rendered program consisted of musical num-

Dr. J. W. Will, of the Presbyterian finest Farm Bureau meetings so far ly returned from a trip to Europe. am of work and decided on a big.

-day meeting to be held on Dec.

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At the December meeting it is inneed t organization to work upon as its ship committees and the executive mation gleaned from his travels. He board was called and a county pro-gram was worked out. The first step various farming activities are car-

M. L. Moon, speaking for the On Accredited List was to be for Farm Bureau members State Farm Bureau, compared the

OF CONSERVATION

This County Farm Bureau J. Russell Jontz, Grand Rapids, Takes Post Formerly Held By Hogarth

Walton league in Michigan. He is the state extension specialist from credited with having devised a plan the college. The leaders are divided urged the township committeemen in reau work. Olive Grange served the supper, following which a program of adopted by the national Izaak Wallat the Long Lake Neighborhood Club ready to give every co-operation for

Grand Rapids, of which he was ex- work last winter and although not community the folks believed he ecutive secretary. Prior to his con- that many are enrolled this year, the knew what he was talking about. nection with this society he was a quota is full and the work started.

3,000 TRACTION POUNDS

A team of Belgian brood mares, only. Each of the fifty committee- American farmer with the farmers of belonging to a Pennsylvania farmer, county agricultural agent, Harry J. Pennsylvania State College recently.

Sugar From Cuba

The completion of the St. Lawrence Waterway will make it pos-Superior ports.

ONCE STARTED, GROUP CONFERENCES DO MORE TO STIR UP ENTHUSIASM IN **COUNTIES THAN ANY OTHER MEETING**

Many Bureaus Follow The County Group Plan With Similar Discussions Among Township Leaders, Calling In Co-op Managers And Directors For Conferences

Following the series of group conferences which were held during September quite a large number of county Farm Bureaus have held similar meetings, usually inviting in, aside from the board of directors and township committees, co-op managers and the boards of directors of cooperative compa-

Recently such meetings were held in St. Clair, Clinton, Midland, Ionia, Mecosta, Newaygo and Huron counties. Aside from this several other county Farm Bureau boards have been conferred with and are planning similar events.

On Friday, October 21, Cass county is holding a quarterly meeting and on October 25, Sanilac county is going to hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing a county program of work. Other meetings are contemplated in Branch, Berrien, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Jackson, Shiawassee and Calhoun counties and several other counties during the month of October and early in November.

At these meetings most of the time is spent discussing things that can be done within the county to promote the interest of Farm Bureau members. A definite drive is under way to have put on in each Farm Bureau county at least one concrete piece of work and push it to its completion during the winter months.

NATIONAL WRITER SEES POWER IN FARM BUREAU

William B. Munro, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, recently, offered this decision:

"The fact is that the most forimidable lobby which has functioned in Washington during the past half lozen years is the one which represents the American Farm Bureau Federation. It is the most formidable because it has the widest ramifications and least compunction in putting the screws on Senators and Congressmen from the agricultural states. - The lobby of the Anti-Saloon League runs it a close second and the American Federation of Labor, in the extent and effectiveness of its coercive power, deserves third place.

BERRIEN LADIES ASSIST COLLEGE

Co-operators In Home Extension Work

By Mrs. J. A. Richards partment of the state college in ad-

In the southern group, Mrs. Miles Slaughter Waste Is Murphy is the president and Mrs. A. W. Eidson is the secretary.

In the northern group, Mrs. Virgil Blanchard is the president and Mrs. Lowell Williams is the secretary.

These officers together with the form the county committee.

Exports Bulk Heavy

bulked the largest in five years.

tory cleaning service.

40 County And Township Leaders Stage Lively Quarterly Meet

Members of the County Farm Bureau board and township committees for Genesee county met at the Masonic temple in Flint, Monday night, Oct. 3, in their quarterly meeting with about 40 present to receive a report on the present campaign for

members and plan future activities. President W. W. Billings presided and reviewed many of the functions of the Genesee County Farm Bureau and needs of the future.

A very pleasing program was arranged in which Mr. Latourette, of he Y. M. C. A., led the community singing and Miss Dorothy Miller, of the Baker Conservatory of Music, gave a splendid reading, after which Show Themselves To Be Good Mrs. Helen Hill enthused the members present with the women's work that is going on in 22 groups in the county.

A. M. Edmunds, field worker for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, The Berrien County Farm Bureau who has been building up the ors co-operating with the extension de- ganization with the loyal help of members, gave a short review of the vancing the clothing project for the history of the Michigan State Farm farm women of the county. The Bureau since it's birth, it's accom-Bureau is not only lending its moral plishments and aims for the future. support and encouragement to this Mr. Edmunds also explained the work project but is also assisting in a fi- of the different departments and the nancial way to boost this program in need of members if best results are Appointment of J. Russell Jontz its second year's work. There are obtained throughout these departbeen set up. He also stated that so

Louis Selesky, county secretary, of organization which later was into two groups, one group meeting townships not yet worked to be House and the other at the home of building up its membership, and gave To accept the state position. Jontz
Mrs. J. A. Richards near Eau Claire.

About 300 women received the as he has insured 105 cars in his

Mr. Campbell, the county agricul-

Good For Fertilizer

For years the great meat-packing establishments of the country have been pointed out as examples of efficiency because they were said to use "all but the squeal" when a pig was The addition of two new T. B.-free men present at the first meeting ap- other nations, setting up the effi- has established a new official record Lurkins, and the county chairman of butchered. In home butchering, on ounties to the list of accredited parently went home and got busy. Gency of the first to offset the intenbutchering establishments, the inedible offal of animals constitutes a problem not only of advantageous Agricultural exports from the disposal but also of sanitation. Cen-United States during the past year sus statistics indicate that more than 19,000,000 cattle, sheep, and swine are butchered annually on farms and Why put off having your seed ranges. A conservative estimate of

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STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

LEGISLATION

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill: completion and operation of the U. S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax; retention of federal income tax; Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Staining bill.

ENACTED APR. 26, 1926

TAXATION

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of:

FNACTED JAN. 29, 1925 (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. (b State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.

JAXES REDUCED JA7,350 ANNUALLY GINGE 1924 (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of same,

(Farm Bureau Investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10,

TRANSPORTATION Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer ship-pers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

MARKETING Extension of sound co-operative mar-keding program now well under way in

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Adequate protection for farmers against loss by fire, theft, collision, property damage and public liability furnished at reasonable rates.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 20,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS

Did you say you can or you can't get your county Farm Burean members out to meetings every quarter?

It sounded as if you said, "We can," but we wanted to make sure before passing you up. You know, some folks say, "We can't" so it almost sounds like "We can" and we always like to make sure.

There are occasions when you won't be able to make the quarterly meeting a success. That will be only when no one makes any particular effort to put the thing across.

That's usually the reason any meeting fizzles out,-because there is no one pushing it and no definite plan is made beforehand. The meeting has to be planned and then you have to plan'. to get the members to attend. That's about all there is to worry about to make your quarterly meetings a success.

The counties that seem to have the most real Farm Bureau life don't complain about not being able to get township committee members to meet with the executive board of the county three or four times a year. In each case they make a success of their meetings because they plan to make them regular meetings, called for a definite purpose and with a well planned program.

You can't get good speakers? That's a poor excuse. Give some of your "quiet" members a chance to express their views on some worthwhile question. Open a discussion of a hot subject and you will get lots of good speakers that won't cost you a hundred dollars apiece for the evening!

When someone makes a good suggestion, act on it,-follow it up. If there is any publicity to be gained through such action, eash in on it while the subject is still "warm" and pass along your ideas and conclusions so that others may become influenced to follow suit.

A DRIVE FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Indications are that the coming session of Congress will witness a concerted drive for government ownership, control or operation of public utilities which will be more extensive and far reaching than any previous efforts along this line. A great deal of hazard to our institutions, and even to our form of government may be involved in this. Socialism lies in that direction.

Governmental regulation of public utilities, and of many industries which are not as yet in this classification, is imperative. It would be unthinkable to permit them to run wild. But it is one thing for the government to regulate, and quite another for it to operate a utility, or a business enterprise of any kind. Experience has proven the fallacy of placing the government in any business which can be operated privately under proper regulation. Bureaucraey never could have achieved one-fourth the industrial, economic and social development that has taken place in America during the past few decades.-Agricultural Review,

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Emphasizing the seriousness of the fire losses on American farms, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, has seconded President Coolidge's proclamation designating the week of October 9 to 15 as Fire Prevention Week, and urges the farmers of the country to give attention to fire prevention not only for the single week but during the entire year.

Last year, Secretary Jardine points out, fire on farms and in rural communities took a toll of approximately 3,500 lives, and damaged or destroyed property to a value estimated at \$150,-000,000. The loss, however, was more serious than the figures indicate, because, in addition to the loss of life and property, food supplies were spoiled or lost, gainful production operations were curtailed and even suspended, families were rendered homeless, and potential manufactured products of increased value were lost.

This annual farm fire loss is all the more deplorable, when it is realized that such waste is essentially needless and could be prevented to a very large extent by the elimination of carelessness and the adoption of effective and recommended equipment and methods which have been proved effective. In the order of their importance, the principal causes of farm fires are: (1) lightning; (2) defective chimneys and flues; (3) careless use of matches and smoking; (4) combustible roofs; (5) spontaneous combustion; (6) careless use and storage of gasoline and kerosene, and; (7) faulty wiring installations and improper use of electrical appliances.

Every farmer is urged strongly to give attention to fire prevention not only for one week, but during the entire year. It is his responsibility and duty to himself, his family, his neighbor, and his country to do his utmost in reducing the enormous annual fire waste. The problem calls for concerted action, and this work can be furthered greatly by the co-operation of rural school teachers, county agents and others. Furthermore, it is recommended that serious attention be given to the establishment of organized rural fire protection.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which is conducting investigations relating to the causes and prevention of farm fires, and is represented on important national farm fire prevention committees, asks for the unstinted and continuous cooperation of each farmer in the country in putting forth every effort toward reducing the national fire waste. Only by such ecoperation can this needless loss of life and national wealth and resources be decreased.

INCREASE SHOWN IN EGG CONTEST

Production Beats Last Year's Record—Expect Average To Exceed 190 Eggs

Thirty-one pens of ten birds each have crossed the 2,000 egg mark in may reach. the fifth annual international egg laying contest at the Michigan State nal month. Production has increased but slower than a jack rabbit. substantially this year over last hen for the entire contest.

of the three largest classes. A pen The number of buffaloes in primiclass with a total production of 2,- head, 030 eggs. Harry Burns, of Millingon, Mich., owns the pen of White Leghorns which leads this class, as well as the entire contest, with a toal production of 2,375 eggs.

.331 eggs.

Egg weight requirements were added to the rules of the contest this year. This requirement, in some instances, is responsible for the number of accepted eggs being smaller than the total. Eggs weighing 18 Great Lakes by means of a deeper ounces or more were accepted until St. Lawrence will mean a saving of Jan. 1. The requirement after Jan. \$2 to \$8 a ton on coffee to the dis-I was 20 ounces.

Of Course You Know

No beaver dam is ever finished, or ever without need of repair. The slowest, stupidest thing in the

is estimated to be about twenty-six most convincing argument. college, as the contest enters the fi- miles an hour-faster than a coyote

year's records, and it is expected is far below that of the dog or wolf that the average at the end of the 51 The Canada lynx probably has weeks will be well over 190 eggs per available, for amusement or communication, all the vocal manifesta-Michigan owned hens lead in two tions of the house cat.

Big Boats On River

At our principal ocean ports. The race is still close in the White scarcely 1 percent of the vessels eghorn class, with interest center- utilize the full available depth, while ed on the three leading pens. Ten | vessels on the Great Lakes custo birds owned by F. G. DeWitt, of marily take advantage of every foot, Grand Blanc, Mich., are in second A channel 25 feet deep at low water place with 2,340 eggs, followed by into the Great Lakes could be used the pen owned by Marshall Farms, by nearly all vessels now calling at of Mobile, Alabama, with a total of the 30-foot harbors of the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific coasts.

Coffee Price Cut

tributing centers of the Middle West. things.

Report Corn Borer International Tour

In another field about 10 miles listant, on a good livestock farm on which pure-bred Durocs that had won championship prizes at the recent Toronto Fair were running on pasture, in section as well adapted to raising big corn as any level black land in Ohio, we found a field with 100 per cent stalk infestation and every ear contained the borers. This corn was planted on June 9. The owner hoped to plant it late enough to avoid serious damage by the borer but had planted only 10 acres where he normally would have planted 60

The average infestation of borers per stalk was 33 and I personally saw a stalk which was taken from the field and, by actual count, 56 live corn borers were taken from this one stalk. With two hundred men examining stalks in all parts of this field for over half an hour, there was not a single person who was able to find a stalk or ear but what had one or more borers in it.

This was the last field visited and corn belt.

Conference At Detroit

final review of the corn borer control work. Director Truax, of Ohio Borer committee, gave a very interthe work the committee has accoming legislative appropriations and inflated offer make cheap fertilizer lands: getting the work presented to the dif- at Muscle Shoals? ferent state regulatory officials.

There were assembled at the meeting, deans of agricultural colleges and representatives from their departments, directors of experiment stations, extension men, entomologists from different stations, agrono mists, representatives of the Agricultural engineering departments of different colleges, a host of press representatives, not only of the agricultural papers, but of the city dai lies, representatives of the large implement manufacturers. Commission. ers of Agriculture, and farm organization men who were interested in getting the real, "low down" as to the South and the entire Nation.

A review of the work was given by several officials. Dean Call of Kansas, chairman, made a very extended report for the committee, which represented the entomologist, the agron omists, and agricultural engineers and gave in his report 24 points which they thought should be put enumerate all of these, for their report will be printed in full later, but the Coolidge administration. tinue the clean-up with both mechanical and hand power; that gov- highways and waterways together tion work continue so as to study dustrial center, as it is natural for marginal tarms" the recan make some real money.

If the national governments of the marginal tarms to the marginal tarms. proven active in the destruction of over Muscle Shoals, and on this the Orient there will be another two have been released, be maintained.

average spread in the states has been festation has been less in Ohio this the Senate to memorize what Lin-year than in any other state. This coln said: "Let us have faith that farmers in this section. There has as we understand it. been a larger force of scouts employed this year and a larger area cover

that time. The old saying, "Seeing is believwoods is the porcupine. He will dition and the most important work

ut slower than a jack rabbit. The mentality of the grizzly bear SKILLED LABOR IS LEAVING GERMANY

The 65,000 persons who emigrat of ten Barred Rocks owned by F. E. tive times is estimated to have been scribed in the German press as a partment of Labor.

Counties Fight TB

Five counties have now been reac credited for bovine tuberculosis eradication in Michigan: Hillsdale, Em met, Charlevoix, Antrim and Grand Traverse. Hillsdale had more than 2 per cent infection on the original test and accordingly a complete test of all cattle in the county was neces sary under the rules for reaccreditation. The other four counties re-The advent of ocean ships on the quired only the 20 per cent survey

He that gains time, gains all

OPEN FORUM

The NEWS welcomes letters from the membership on questions interesting to the membership. Such letters must be signed and be reasonably short because of our limited space—500 words is a good limit; they should be temperate in language and offer a constructive answer to the question in hand. Communications are invited.

To the Editor:

favored a few.

Dear Sir: In regard to your questions or

If we are going to have farm rejust a few.

Rockwood, Mich. Muscle Shoals

To the Editor:

The extraordinary war-time Ten

nessee river development at Muscle

Shoals, Ala., upon which approximately \$169,000,000 has been expended by the government was orig every one turned back toward Detroit insted under the administration of with a serious look upon his face, the late President Wilson, during a thinking of what could be done to World War crisis when the safety of decrease the number of borers in our democracy and our Nation was at farmers produced enough of the already heavily infested areas of the stake. As Muscle Shoals was dediand the Congress of the U. S. to be On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock used for "National Defense" in time and Italy. What would they do in conference was held in the First of war, and for the production of Methodist church in Detroit for a fertilizer and other useful products it on staple crops acting as a magcommon-sense did a majority of the from industrial centers? secretary of the International Corn joint Congressional committee recommend acceptance of the Power esting and comprehensive report of Combine's bid, which defiantly ignores "National Defense" and does

> If our stately Senators sitting in the seats of the mighty at Washington, are loyal Americans, Muscle Shoals will become a 100 per cent by the country "dear to his heart" duce. and by that stand render justice to

the world. A recommendation to collector. Congress for an appropriation of two into practice in the control of the to three million dollars to create a corn borer. I will not take space to great Army Airport at Muscle Shoals puncture them, and there is always would be a noble and patriotic act of bonds for big fortunes.

ernment support be given to remun- with a wealth of raw materials and rate the farmer for this special hydro-power, it is just as natural for farmers move to town and give up work; that the scouting and inspec- Muscle Shoals to become a big in- the "marginal farms" the rest of us spread of the borer; that the contin- armistice in 1918 every nation on spent some real money developing ual breeding of parasites, which have earth has watched Congress wrangle our trade with Latin America and the corn borer where the five million particular legislation it is no exag-million jobs for the marginal It was brought out by Mr. Worth- gued' senators at Washington are be a thing of the past. ley, from the present data, that the classed in the eyes of other nations "the laughing stock of the world." from 25 to 30 miles per year, and The public has confidence in the H. while the area found to be infested of R., but in making disposition of is increasing, the percentage of in. Muscle Shoals it might be well for is due to the clean-up methods em- right makes might and in that faith ployed and the co-operation of the let us to the end dare to do our duty The American public are anxious

to know whether our legislators and ed. Without a doubt, newly found the Federal Power Commission are national wool statistics were unaniinfested areas would have been locat- going to "give away" to the Super mously endorsed and promised the ed last year if there had been suffi- Power Trust all the power sites on active support of the wool trade at cient forces to scout these fields at the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and if the President will concur delphia and New York. and say amen. In such event, it ing," brings one to the conclusion would seem in a democracy that our ceived by mail from the Arizona that words will not describe this con- law makers are assuming a very generous attitude and making valuwaddle into almost any kind of of all now is to get delegations of able gifts of the people's inherited flanger and eat anything his jaws farmrs and business men to visit property and resources. If ultimatethese fields and to see for themselves ly the Power Combines are to be the The best speed of an average fox the results of this pest-that is the beneficianies of the balance of the dam-sites on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers (of which there is no doubt) then, why in the name of justice and humanity does not President Coolidge recommend to Congress the absolute necessity of sending an authorized committee to confer with Mr. Ford, with the avowed purpose of arranging final plans to ed from Germany in 1926 were de- carry out the Government's require ments at Muscle Shoals as embodied Fogle, of Okemos, Mich., leads this Detween fifty and seventy-five million great loss to that country, as the in Mr. Ford's withdrawn offer. "Mr. al trade. The schedule calls for the great part represented skilled work- Ford, in an interview with Rev. Wm. men and specialists, it is recorded L. Stidger, July 22, 1923, declared volume of world wool stocks semiin the weekly tabloid of internation- that his plans for development of al labor news, just issued by the De- Muscle Shoals should Congress ac cept his offer, may run into \$100,-000,000 in developing that waterpower." Has the Power Combine by mills. ever made such a liberal statement Jan. 21, 1927, Mr. Ford said he still was interested in talking over the Muscle Shoals project. If through the good will of Congress and the grace of President Coolidge, Muscle Shoals is awarded to Mr. Ford, a new industrial empire will be created, adding hundreds of millions in wealth to

> L. W. Cummings, Detroit, Mich. lot.

farmers, rejuvenation of agricultural

lands and prosperity directly and in-

directly to the nation at large.

Editor Farm Bureau News: Dear sir: I am surprised that a man trained in banking and in a farm community should put forth such a plan as Mr. E. B. Stebbins proposes. The fundamental error of his scheme, as well as the Mc. Nary-Haugen plan, is the ignoring of old human nature. Fix it up with any euphonious pseudonym you please, this plan and all other "equalization plans" are nothing but a government

As soon as Congress appropriates money to pay a bounty on any crops. Farm Relief ideas, I would like to those crops are going to be produced see all farm crops included in the in ever increasing quantities. The Farm Relief Bill. I think that is one greater the surplus over domestic reason why President Coolidge ve- needs, the greater will be the toed the farm relief bill. It just amount on which a bounty is paid, also the price will be correspondingly depressed and the amount of lief, let's have all farm crops and not bounty per unit will have to be raised.

subsidy.

Like a snowball rolling down hill this will roll up such a gigantic total of subsidy money that it will topple over of its own weight.

As for limiting acreage it simply can't be done. If the farmers get the idea that everything they raise will be guaranteed a profit by Uncle Sam there will be no limit to the amount produced.

During the war, with 1,000,000 young men removed from the prostaples to feed our own country, our cated and set apart by the President army, a large part of the armies and civil population of France, England peace times with a guaranteed profin time of peace, how in the name of net to draw labor back to the farms

In my humble estimation the farm problem is not one of legislation at all but, rather, the result of scientific advancement, coupled plished during the past year in secur- not guarantee and cannot under an with too rapid development of public

> In plain language, we have too nany farms and too many farmers

for our population. For 100 years the national government, states, and later, railroads have been offering free lands or very ammunition center in times of cheap land, and urging settlers to emergency and a 100 per cent fer- farm it, even spending hundreds of tilizer district in times of peace. millions of dollars in reclamation Muscle Shoals is the nucleus of projects to open up new farm terri-America's "Rock of Gibraltar" and tory. At the same time science has properly developed as a munition improved the methods of plowing. center, it would insure the future seeding, cultivation, harvesting and peace of America. The American threshing, The inevitable result is people having faith in President increased production and a lowering Coolidge, believe that he will stand of the relative value of farm pro-

As for soaking the rich and slipping the farmer some of the million-Muscle Shoals, possessing a salu- aire's income, I'm surprised that t brious climate, with Wilson Lake banker would dream of its feasibilnever freezing over, combined with ity. Any man who is smart enough Nitrate Plant No. 2, ever ready with to make or retain a large fortune explosives and war gases, would has the brain to hire the best legal make the greatest Army Airport in talent in the country to beat the tax

Congress can't cook up air tight tax laws as fast as expert lawyers can

Even if the tax collector could a few of the conclusions were: that it a few of the conclusions were: that it far enough inland to be easily avail-the rich, it would only mean \$200 the rich are rich as a second of the ri able to the coast and on railways, apiece to five million farmers and it couldn't be done but once

When another couple of million

If the national government will geration to say that our "silver-ton- farmers and the farm problem will

> Yours truly. J. E. Jacobs. Perkiomen Farm. Shelbyville, Mich.

TO COLLECT DATA

Plans for the collection of interrecent conferences at Boston, Phila-

Similar endorsement has been re-Wool Growers association, California Wool Growers association, National Wool Growers association, and Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers association. Organizations represented at the conferences included the Bostion Wool Trade, National Association of Wool Manufacturers, American Ass'n of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers, Philadelphia Wool Trade and Textile association, and National Association of Worsted and Woolen Spinners.

The conferees agreed upon a classification schedule which provides for the gathering of international figures on quality, condition, weight, and value of wool passing in internationcollection of information on the annually as of April 1 and October 1; monthly reports on imports, exports, and re-exports of wool, and a monthly survey of wool consumption

STOP SCRATCHING

The fall months are a highly desirable time for cleaning up lice on farm animals. Lice on horses, cattle, and other farm animals are generally most troublesome in winter but the United States, peace to America, at that time effective treatment is relief to millions of bankrupted very difficult, hence it is important to free livestock of lice before cold weather sets in.

In a calm sea, every man is a pi-

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My Creed Is The Staff On Which I Lean-My Church But a Garb For My Creed

An "Undernourished" Church Is As A Ragged Raiment: Clothing The Body Poorly And Serving But In Part Its Purpose

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

veniences, they want comforts and of city caliber

almost every journey one takes in

Last summer while at our Farm Bureau training school at Cedar ake, Indiana, we were told by Dr. Castman, of Chicago University, hat a large portion of these little hurches now are kept open only by ontributions from mission boards lem so much talked about today. hat seem to know no other way of erving the farmer than that old Across the way my neighbor's winntequated method of planting more these little churches throughout he country. These means might have en logical when transportation was lifferent and church privileges were ot accessible, but the method long nce has been out-grown and should ave been abolished before it worked the extreme that we find today.

The contributors to these mission are gradually demanding ewer churches with better support. and still with this seemingly over hurched country we find an undernurched condition. Only one-fifth t the rural people go to church at all; two-fifths of the churches are standing still; seven out of every ten have part time pastors; one-third of the rural ministers must work at ther work while holding a charge o order to live at all; one-fourth of he churches have no Sunday School 4,000,000 every year are given by ome missions to keep churches in xistence; one-fifth of all rural churches receive churches receive and must have

Too Many Weak Churches One striking statement that Dr. astman made was, that it was just s foolhardy to build or plant five six of these little "undernourish-

which it is intended to do.

Why are we so denominational? Are we just working for our particular creed or are we working for the glory of God? Are we striving to adjust our thinking and doing so that our living will be of the simple, honest, straight-forward life of a Christian in the true sense or are we simply scrabbling, for another notch in the yard stick of our own pet which it is intended to do. the glory of God? Are we striving to adjust our thinking and doing so that our living will be of the simple, roaring plankway. They take their very lives in their strong hands as they grip the steering wheel.

Possibly, it is because of the hazlaring speedmen are

we wonder if the loving spirit of "Foemen worthy of their steel." could mingle with anyone, He was sympathetic with all, He did not demand or sympathetic with all, He did not demand or sympathetic with all, He did not demand or sympathetic with all the did not demand or sympathetic with anyone, He was sympathetic with all, He did not did not demand or sympathetic with anyone, He was sympathetic with all the did not did not demand or sympathetic with all the did not demand or sympathetic with the

creed whatsoever.

We Should Know Our Creed tell what they themselves believed serve the rules and play the game And where is it bringing us to, as it is written in the book. what are we gaining by our radical tiews of those who differ with us?

That is why automobile racing is ever an interesting sport. It is above Are we making the world better; are we putting strength and stability in our country; are we exercising an influence over the next generation to make them law abiding. God fear-ing or rather God loving unright. ug or, rather, God loving, upright nen and women with a respect for

ot we analyze the situation in our

own community and see if we too

with overworked aid societies and Whenever and wherever we hear with a harrassed church membership. the farm problem discussed, the And if we find ourselves honestly last few years, there are a few high guilty cannot we be big enough in points that always are emphasized; our thinking so that we perhaps there's the economic side first, al- could surrender some of our individways, and perhaps it should be first, ualism in minor things and unite for most of the farmers feel that with our fellow churchman in essenthey could remedy many of their ills tials and make a united church, if they received pay for their labor working as a united community? Perience and education in businesson the same basis as other people. Such a church could be well support-

hamlet the other day within the ed church which we hope to have in fit in the new surroundings. adius of five miles of several larger the near future in our rural sections.

My Neighbor's House

church problem is one of the fac-

we attempt to solve this farm prob-

dows shine; storms that frown He toiled and saved to build

staunch and brown is not like mine. would not pull it down!

had built

might stay; life's way. no guilt:

AUTO RACING IS

burned it yesterday.

National Sport That Was Founded For A Purpose

Never in the history of automod" churches in a rural community of bile racing has that sport been be- Russell's father said the boy comthousand souls, as it is for a farm- smirched with scandal. Baseball, posed it on his way up from the field. er to plant corn and wheat and oats horse racing, boxing-yes, and even but we bet the kid took time off in one field in the same year. None the king of college sports, football, while the old man wasn't looking and ould thrive or do its best, or ever have all been smeared with the mud "put 'er together." How about it, perform any of the services for of scandal. But automobile racing Russell. Anyway, here you are, alone has stood the test and the folks:

in the yard stick of our own pet denomination? And then when we think of some together. They know that a foul may in contact with almost every day, the lives of some of those men with

sympathetic with all, He did not demand everyone to think just as he did in minor things but rather he appreciated the counsel of others and all that He felt on which the universe should unite was the acknowledgement of the Creator of all and an obedience to His laws.

There are no two people alike so why should anyone expect us all to think alike; rather, why cannot we school ourselves to respect the other fellow's opinion so long as he is earnest and conscientious in his belief. I've heard people fairly rave over the adherents of same are some and conscientious in his belief. I've heard people fairly rave over the adherents of same are some and conscientious in his belief. I've heard people fairly rave over the adherents of same are some and conscientious in his belief. I've heard people fairly rave over the adherents of same and conscientious in his belief. I've heard people fairly rave over the adherents of sutomotive engineering through the competition of ideas. The automobile of tomorrow will be as different from the car of today is different from the first "horseless carriage." Auto racing has been responsible for more than seventy-five per cent of the improvements of the motor car made in the past twenty years, and racing may be expected to play at least as important a part in the development of automobile transportation in the future.

An automobile of tomorrow will be as different from the car of today is different from the car of today as the car of today is different from the first "horseless carriage." Auto racing has been responsible for more thing has been responsible for more than seventy-five per cent of the improvements of the motor car made in the past twenty years, and racing may be expected to play at least as important a part in the development of automobile racing carriage."

An automobile of tomorrow will be as different from the car of today is different from the factor of the as dif

An automobile racing camp harver the adherents of some creed bors less enmity and better fellowwhen they themselves did not pro- ship than is displayed on any college ess allegiance to or support any campus. For these men do not harbor the animosities so seemingly necessary to college competition.

We're heard of people willing to Before the race-and after-the to war against, or die to save the racing drivers are the best of friends ountry from, other creeds and, But on the track they duel with then put to the test, they could not might and main. However, they ob-

A movie mother's hardest task eligion as a thing to be lived rather seems to be keeping her children han to be adopted? And then can-married.

A 10-pound baby boy can make are classed with the overchurched more noise than a 250-pound man roup with ministers under-paid; can suppress.

IT HAPPENS WHEN THE FARMER MOVES OFF FROM THE FARM

It has been generally considered that the average farm home was a place where a family might be reared, a good living made, and sufficient In a recent address, Secretary Jardine pointed out that many farms are expected to do more than this. He

"What happens when a fairly wellto-do farmer moves to the city? He either sells his farm or places a tenant in charge. If the latter occurs, the farm must then support two famrule, has his fortune to make out of with the chance any city child might spiritual way and, by-the-way, it income from the land ususally is and went to work. I the country sections as they are to- tional way, in a neighborly way. He raise the standard of living in this claimed no exemption. day? Is it the people themselves or was interested in all our problems; community. In moving to the city, he

owns and in that little burg of per- We need greater respect for the farms in Kansas. For 30 years Mr. among our creeds; we need a cor- tral part of the state. Taylor himour state or any other state of this relation of many of our denomina- self has retired; but he continues to section one finds repetitions of the tions that we may keep this a live on the farm; his sons are in Christian nation rather than be a charge of its actual operation. The them and got some cases over. It multitude of single atoms drifting farm home has a small, but good was community work and that alone. rudderless. We need to know that the library. There are a fireplace, a radio and a piano. Shrubs and trees ed anything, I tried to see that they tors which must be considered when shade and beautify the home. The got it. Through Red Cross funds we house, pump house and barn are supplied their wants. No one was equipped with electricity. There is ever afraid to come to me and lay years I was its leader. golf course on a hilly section of his merchants in the town and the rag His roof tree shields him from land; that particular piece of land ged children living in the shanties is grazed by sheep. All that Mr. Tay- have all rung my doorbell and lor and his family have was made presented their troubles. As a father from the land. That wealth has been to all I have labored with them. And though my neighbor's house invested right at home. His family know I have the gratitude of the is benefited.

"Just across the road is another With patient care my neighbor, too, farm. Its soil is as rich and as pro- cause of the farmer. Born and raised and other clergymen came to mine A house of faith wherein his soul years ago its owner felt that he had at Ames, I saw the Farm Bureau ties of friendship between us. sufficient money to move to town, was not appreciated among the haven from the winds that sweep He placed a tenant in charge. Today farmers. A meeting was advertised the foundation on that farm home is and the assistant state secretary of It differed from my own-I felt rotting. There are few trees and no shrubs. The land produces bountifully, but the income seeps to the Ten years ago the farm offered better living conditions than it

WHAT I WANT TO BE

Just at the time when M. W. Frey, Biggest Hazards Are Great In This of Brown City, Mich., thought he had his son, Russell, going strong with field waving a slip of paper and crying, "Look, Dad, see what I wrote!"

on what he claims he wants to be

JUST THINK

Every time the clock ticks, ten dollars worth of property goes up in smoke.

Every day enough property value is destroyed by fire to feed and clothe a city of 50,000

people for ten days. Every week the fire loss is enough to build 100 miles of good macadam road.

Every month the loss from fire is equivalent to a sum of money which would buy the grounds, erect the buildings, and provide an endowment to pay the running expenses of a large college.

In a year, the money value of fire losses would pay salaries. buy books and supplies for all public education in the entire United States for more than half a year.

If all the buildings destroyed by fire every year were placed on lots of 65 feet frontage, they would line both sides of a street extending from Chicago to New

A person walking along this mythical street would pass in every thousand feet a ruin from which an injured person was taken. At every three-quarters of a mile in the walk he would encounter the charred remains of a human being who had been burned to death .- Indiana Fire Prevention Journal.

My Theory of Community Work

Rev. H. F. Roney Pastor of the Catholic Church at Dougherty, Iowa

upon the bounds of my field of county fair. activity as limited by those who

members of the big human family: to speak and boost for the cause of flies. The new man, as a general a clergyman's sphere of interest in meetings in Protestant churches, in Then they mention the advantages ed in a self respecting way and would produced on the land, and his desire scarce in the country, I took the weekly article on some phase of the for their families: they want con- be supplied with a spiritual advisor to live a more comfortable life. The place of a hired man on the farm, farm question to a weekly paper. rural neighborhood, school, club, I loaded hay, drove the binder, I have endeavored to interest both they want culture. They want ed- Our own Dr. Diehl so lately taken church, and local government lose a pitched to the threshing machine, town and country people in making dren that could compare creditably sense—he ministered to us in a retains ownership of the farm, his I donned my overalls and straw hat, shrubbery and flowers. The Wes contact with him wanted to do right farm outright, that wealth goes to Loan drives, acted as a Four-Minute its first president for a three-year of the church, I wonder just who is tered to us in an organization way, remaining on the farm, the fairly where the priest had never been residence grounds were landscape responsible for church conditions in in an agricultural way, in an educa- well-to-do man could do much to before. I registered for the draft and and then we spent six years beaut

medical attention. When the office ment in St. Louis was slow I boarded the train and went down and prodded Club was organized among the

When the poor of that town needrunning water in the house. Mr. his case before me. I never pleaded | Taylor has even laid out a nine-hole "too busy" to help their cause. The a rare distinction in being the chairis benefited. The entire community poor and their prayers for my work as my reward.

Two years ago we took up the

I am a Catholic priest and I have the Farm Bureau was secured to profit accumulated to enable the my own flock, but I have never speak. We established the Farm operator to get ahead in the world, considered that I lived in a Bureau organization in Union Town community just for my own people, ship. Then I promoted the first I have until recently always labored girls' 4-H club there, and had the in places that were predominantly satisfaction of seeing them take the Protestant, but I have never looked first honors in the contest at the

From Farm Bureau activities in belong to my parish. They were all the home township, I went out to God's children to me and all other counties in northeastern lows Again, I have never thought that better agriculture. I have addressed his people was limited to their spirit-school houses, in private homes the soil. The prosperous farmer takes ual welfare. Man has a body as well and at outdoor assemblies. I have to the city with him his years of ex- as a soul and the soul is not the only taken boys and young men we could part of him that needs looking after get to the short course at Ames. Fo like farming, his wealth which was In war days when hired men were two years I have contributed a

ucational advantages for their chil- from us, was a minister in the true substantial supporter. Even if he whatever was the work to be done, their homes attractive by planting tramped Union Garden Club was organized have and then they mention the was in a way that those coming in spent in the city. Should he sell the through rain and mud on Liberty and I had the honor of being elected When we come to the question but at the same time, he minis- build up the city and its business. By man, talked to crowds and in places term. The church and parochia With this philosophy in mind, flowers were planted and two shrine he knew them because he lived them. enters an entirely new environment I labored for over ten years in a were built. I hauled the rocks and I passed through a cross road We need just such men in every unit- with a good chance of being a mis-When, after the war, I saw Legion shrines. Scarcely a day passed in the "Only a month ago I visited several boys neglected. I helped to stir up summer that some one did not come the Red Cross. We got a trained to see the lawn and garden. I boosted haps one hundred souls there were church and what it stands for; we Taylor and his family have lived on secretary on the job and the boys for landscape work on every hand three Protestant churches. And on need a greater spirit of tolerance a 160-acre piece of land in the cen-

my church in the club and for three

I should also tell you that I had man of the ministerial association We met monthly at my residence and arranged for meetings at the jail and the county poor house Affairs of common interest to all th churches were discussed and the most friendly relation existed among all the clergy. I always went to the ductive as Mr. Taylor's farm. Ten on an Iowa farm, a one-time student This helped mightily to cement the Communities are what we make

of them (Taken from Rural America)

TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO AND APPLE SHOW NOV. 2, 3, 4

Exposition Ever Held Is Being Laid Out This Year

And here we have Russell's verse EIGHT COUNTIES JOIN

Northern Michigan Growers Out To Set A Mark For Superior Stock

Preparations are well under way for holding the fifth annual Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord on November 2, 3, and 4.

This show established five years ago has grown rapidly. Last year there were over 350 entries. This year a superintendent has been appointed for each department.

Mr. A. C. Lytle, secretary of the show, is very optimistic over the at-A parking space is a place where titude of several of the large apple you leave the flivver to have the growers of northern Michigan. They have promised to make liberal entries. Increased premiums in apples should be added incentive for all the religious prejudices we come cause disaster, yes, may even cost tires, magneto and battery removed. have promised to make liberal enapple growers to make entries this

> In potato exhibits this show is generally considered the best in the state and the exhibitors invariably place high at other state shows.

This show has brought about a gradual improvement in the potato industry of northern Michigan. This is reflected not only in the show but in the field, and in the attitude of out of state buyers of Michigan northern grown certified seed.

The ten year average for potatoes in the State is only 103 bushels. The ten year average for the Top O' Michigan counties is only 108. The average for the State last year was 120 bushels while the Top O' Michigan average was 145 bushels per acre. Growers and others interested in the show believe that much of this benefit has been derived by competition in the show room.

This year Charlevoix county has entered the association. The top O' Michigan Potato Show association now comprises the eight counties of Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, and Alpena. Other contributing agencies are

the State Department of Agriculture the Michigan State College, and the Michigan Central Railroad. The premium list this year will ex-

The officers of the show are: presi-Producers Co-Op Com. Ass'n dent, R. C. Bennett of Alba; vicepresident, Irvin Cole of Alanson and East Buffalo, N. Y. secretary, A. C. Lytle of Gaylord.

Impatience gathers unripe fruit.

Today is thine, fulfill its work

WHEN

Stocker and feeder cattle or sheep there are certain requirements that must be met to enable you to benefit by the new stocker and feeder rates allow-ed by the railroad companies on these two classes of live-

The traffic department of the State Farm Bureau is in position to render the necessary service in arranging for these special class rates. Why not have this department assist you in getting these special

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than that,-the co-ops are sav-

ing money on low operating

costs and they pro-rate it back

sion men can't live on nothing.

They figure a good living out

yourself, and why not ? Your

co-op organization carries your

stuff clear to the packer's

hands and you get all it brings.

Our salesmen are the best in

the business. Ship your stock

The farmers' own co-op com-

mission houses at Detroit and

East Buffalo are getting farm-

Your own experienced and

conscientious salesmen sell

your stock to the best advan-

tage and you benefit. More

Michigan Livestock Exchange

Detroit, Mich.

ers better returns.

You can realize that profit

Drovers and old-line commis-

to your local association!

of their shipping profits.

Apple Crop Smallest Since Season Of '21

Prospects that the apple crop this year will be the smallest since 1921.

Early fall frosts are endangering for sale. he crop in some districts, and from an expected total of 26,200,000 barrels on July 1, estimates of the comnercial crop have been reduced to 24,200,000 barrels, says the bureau. Similar reductions have been made or the commercial crop in Canada,

Practice may not make a lawyer perfect, but enough of it may make

Farm Program Should Include Tree Raising

Since timber will always be needed for operating the farm-for houses, and, excepting that year, the small barns, fences and firewood-the nast in twenty years, are reported in | tional farm program-should include special summary of the situation growing timber for home use and

Shortleaf pine has features which nake it a desirable and profitable tree to grow as a crop. It grows rapidly, produces high quality wood, yields seed in abundance, and if the young trees are killed back it will sprout up vigorously from the where less than 3,000,000 barrels are ground to form another forest. The short leaf pine grows well on the

A bow long bent at last waxeth



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Comparative Statement 1922 to 1927

	Year	Income	Assets
	1922	29,222.10	27.444.87
	1923	69,832,65	64,353.62
	1924	115,700.38	136,883.54
	1925	281,917.17	298,123.22
	1926	552,127.93	570,212.31
May 31,	1927	1,350,880.42	1,059,431.53

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.

Michigan State Farm Bureau MIGHIGAN AGENT

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MICHIGAN

From Range to Feedlot Should Go the

68,000 LAMBS

Have been purchased for delivery through the co-ops for feeding this fall.

Supplying feeder lambs and cattle to Michigan livestock growers through the National Live Stock Producers Association was undertaken by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange a year ago with such resultant success and satisfaction to the growers that similar connections have been made this season.

Last year 23,000 of a total of 130,000 feeder lambs purchased through the national Livestock Producers Association were placed in Michigan. In addition to this there were 10,000 feeder cattle purchased direct from the range at a great saving to the feeders.

This season's shipments of lambs began September 1, from the Oregon ranges, and continued until September 15; Montana lambs, September 15 to October 10. Write J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary, Michigan Livestock Exchange, Hudson, Mich., for particulars.

> Representatives Now In The Cattle Territory

Michigan Livestock Exchange

MICHIGAN

OVER EXPANSION IS RESULT OF BOOSTS IN PROPERTY COST

At Two Dollars Is Big Cause of Failures

DEVELOPS SPECULATION

Was Added Factor: West Learned Lesson

By FRANK L. PERRIN While many conditions have contributed to emphasize the necessity

The high prices obtainable for all wise pledged or hypothecated. the products of the land sent the market value of farms in all sections corn land, stock and dairy farms.

as a whole, the average value of farm terial prosperity. land in 1910 was \$19.81 an acre. In Inflation, itself traceable almost trouble in finding plenty of borers declined to \$52.87 declined to \$53.87.

Land Value Comparisons

per cent; in Indiana, \$75 to \$126. credit was obtainable at the local or or 68 per cent; in Illinois, \$109 to country banks afforded the inducethe inflation was greatest, from \$96 were out of debt and in fairly com- County was brought to a highly suc- ty Farm Bureau held on Monday Farm Bureau Federation to Presito \$227, or 137 per cent; in Nebras- fortable circumstances to invest in cessful conclusion at the annual Sept. 12, the following members dent Coolidge. ka, from \$47 to \$88, or 87 per cent, adjacent or abutting lands at a time meeting held last Friday evening at ere present: M. H. Pugsley, presiand in Kansas, from \$40 to \$62, or when these were selling at the high- the

It is important to note in this connection that although in 1920 the

in agricuMure.

Farm Investment Large

sixth of the national income.

To go a little further, it is shown The net result of this desire on the that in the year 1919-20 the total part of thousands of farmers to betcapital invested in agriculture in the ter the condtion of themselves and Clean-Up Measures Will Do United States was \$79,000,000,000, their families was that in almost compared to \$44,000,000,000 invest- numberless cases they were compelled in manufacturing industries, \$7 .-000,000,000 in mines and quarries, farms as well as that to the lands and \$20,000,000,000 in railroads.

So when there takes place, from of values in so important an industry the effects are necessarily farreaching. That the results have not has been due in a large part, to the ity to absorb actual or paper losses which, in some other industries or businesses would have brought about disaster. The results in many sections of the farm areas of the Middle West have been disastrous, it is true, but there has been nothing approaching a condition of industrial bankruptcy

Farms Under Foreclosure

In an effort to gain a comprehensive knowledge of conditions as they gaged lands. exist today, seven years after the inthe political agitation for legislative thoughtful students of affairs who On fields where low-cutting is not nomic condition.

have lost, or may lose, their farms Christian Science Monitor. through foreclosure or forced sale.

An effort was made to compare

Local Association Is Four Years Old

On June 15, the Sidney Marketing ssociation, Sidney, Mich., one of the 75 locals of the Michigan Potato

owns its own warehouse.

county records included under the Montcalm and Ottawa counties made the Methodist church parlors, at important post was made by the is doubtful if any single influence "foreclosure" heading all actions a most creditable showing. has been more potent than that of brought to recover possession of perthe inflation of land values during sonal property, such as automobiles, and immediately following the World for instance, which had been sold on boys and girls doing 4-H club work Work in Van Buren County was or Utah State Farm Bureau. He is also

A Kind of Speculation higher than at any previous time in out of 100 farmers represents a con- work is that the member must ex- on the work in their respective com- retary of the State Farm Bureau he the country's history. This result dition of measurable distress and hibit the results of their efforts eithwas logical enough, because it was hardship, a parallel may be found in er at a local show or county fair. By W. G. Croninwett, Lawton, and Mrs. has made an outstanding record in a provable fact, as simple as an ex- other industries and other business showing at Hartford this require- E. G. Hardy, Marcellus. Paw Paw this particular field. ample in multiplication, that lands undertakings, even in normal years. which would produce wheat at a lin times of serious depression the peting for premiums. which would produce wheat at a In times of serious depression the peting for premiums.

material prosperity, which is out- and came back convinced that we can gast. Bangor. wardly manifested in the liberal cir- continue to grow corn if farmers Mrs. Owen Long, Lawrence, Hamillands. But this fluctuation is more graph- culation of money, regarded popuically shown, and comparisons of value more clearly indicated, by the fol- and the barometer distinguishing "good" times from "hard" times, was In Pennsylvania, for instance, land responsible, in a large measure, for values advanced from \$56 in 1910 to these business failures among the in the future will be determined, not is 4-H Extension Potato Club was \$188, or 74 per cent; in lowa, where ment which prompted farmers who Testing Association work in Cass Committee of the Van Buren Counest prices.

Expected Permanent Prices

Loans were made on mortgages ning at once. average price of farm land in Ohio covering the newly acquired tracts was a little less than half that of as well as the original holdings, ness of the evening, a potluck lunch Board of Supervisors, Clinton H. Bureau was also instructed to consimilar land in Iowa, Ohio in that Those making the appraisals accept- was served in the basement, topped Cleland and Geo. Landrus. Absent: vey this information to President year produced 43 bushels of corn to ed the current quotations as the basis off by ice cream, the treat of the W. J. Richards, Hugh L. Cory and Coolidge. the acre, while Iowa produced 46 of value. These values were pred-tester, Ralph Oxender. A short pro- Chas. J. Palmer. icated on two-dollar wheat and dol- gram of entertainment was then lis-This fact is cited merely to show lar corn, and upon the theory that tened to, followed by the tester's re- Work does not seem to draw the at- culture, attended all sessions of the that the basis of land values is not these prices would continue for an in- port.

nationally, a basis of production costs dent in the history of American ag- horn made the highest herd average, Haven high school, a club was orriculture upon which to base it. The it being 36 pounds of fat for the ganized around South Haven last time may come when, because of in- month of September. The Holstein spring taking in the townships of Now for the benefit of anyone who creased populations, or because of herd owned by Baron Arnold rank- South Haven in Van Buren County might otherwise be inclined to mini- the operation of some legislative ed next with an average production and Casco in Allegan County. This mize the importance of agriculture formula yet to be devised and enact- of 31.7 pounds. in comparison with other so-called ed, market prices will be fixed upon erty holdings thereon, such as live ment of speculation may be as them of the fourth quarterly meet- and Van Buren County Fairs. stock, implements and chattels, rep- definitely removed from the agriculresent one-fifth of the tangible natural industry as it now is measurtional wealth. In recent years against ably eliminated from some of the bettional wealth. In recent years ag- ably eliminated from some of the betriculture has contributed about one- ter-organized manufacturing industries.

ed to surrender title to their original they sought to acquire.

In some cases the first two crops whatever cause, a serious dislocation gathered would have practically wiped out the indebtedness assumed. But as these mortgages were written to cover a term of years and were not been much more serious than has then due, the money was frequently seemed to those in other industries invested in machinery, in betterments by clean-up work. or in live stock to be fed for the marflexibility of agriculture and its abil- ket. The result was that when the to offer dropped almost to the pre- able as the czar was once in Russian Short Course classes. war level, it was too late to retrench snows. By practicing control meassufficiently to prevent heavy losses.

> failures compared to the total number of farmers. Cost of foreclosure shelter. has been saved in many cases by the Low-cutting of the corn crop, withvoluntary relinquishment of mort- in two inches of the ground, is the education first control step, the specialists say.

But even this change in the status | The stalks should then be put in the the vantage point from which a clear high taxes, does not always take ad- shredding, with rollers tightly perspective might be obtained. Iowa vantage of the opportunity to buy and set, destroys 98 per cent of the has been, and still is, the center of own a farm. There are those borers. action designed to relieve what has will insist that the tendency thus in- practicable, the remaining stubble been declared to be a serious eco-dicated is a dangerous one in what-should either be plowed under or ever country, but more especially in pulverized with a stubble beater. Ac-Conservative estimates, made by America. This is granted, but it may cording to State regulations, small bankers, state and county officials, be observed, at least parenthetically, grains should not be seeded in corn proximately 5 per cent of the farm- may, in the end, be found to be quite ed, or cut low

these figures with the official record winter for next spring planting, be of Entomology, accepted control throughout all communities to get in an adjoining state west of lowa sure to have it cleaned and processed practices are being practiced gener- the agriculture of the state firmly

With The County Agents

Growers' Exchange, concluded its at the National Dairy Show at Friday evening, October 21st. fourth year of business and at the Memphis, Tenn., next week by Emil These meetings, the object Land Prices Based On Wheat annual meeting distributed to its Kober of the Alpino-Sparta Calf which is to unify the activities of Board Gives Endorsement To members checks amounting to 24 Club and by Norman Holben and the county organization and plan for cents per hundred on 46 cars of po-tatoes shipped during the 1926-27 Emil is on the 4-H dairy judging ly interesting and helpful in the past Advances amounting to team that will represent Michigan and a full attendance is anticipated practically the street prices, were He is working with three other boys In furtherance of one of the oras they shipped their potatoes, and test Monday, October 17th, at its membership, an educational talk Eagerness of Banks to Lend final payment at the end of the year. Memphis. Norman and Kenneth are its membership, an educational talk Expenses have been reduced to a members of a dairy fitting demonics is the subject for discussion this minimum. Local handling charges including sacks and all other expenses amounted to only 19 cents per hundred pounds. The association leave for Memphis, next Sunday. leave for Memphis next Sunday.

Cass County While of course the failure of five of the requirements of 4-H club The following leaders have taken sociations. During his term as sec-

And it is interesting, in tracing the Cass County farmers who are im- Paw. Almena township, Mrs. Olga direct or immediate causes of many proving the opportunity to become Masten, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. It is interesting, in this connect of these involuntary failures on the informed concerning the pest before Cora Belle Ketchum, all of Paw tion, to pause long enough to confarms, to discover that in a great it makes its appearance here. The Paw; Antwerp township, Mrs. H. M. sider the figures which have been number, if not in a majority of cases, party consisted of W. H. Burkey, J. Ayars, Paw Paw; Mrs. Volney Glidcompiled, showing the level of prices they have been due to a form of what for farm lands in the principal grain might be called excusable specula
Cassopolis; Clarence Ruhl of Kes
Decatur township, Mrs. John Lewis American Farm Bureau Federation states at two representative periods, tion and a laudable desire to insure, sington; and R. D. Ward, Glenn and Mrs. J. C. DuBois, Decatur. announced this morning, during their states at two representative periods, tion and a laudable desire to insure, 1910 and 1920. Taking the country if possible, a greater measure of male label with the possible of the label with the label with the label with the label with the label wi

have as their objective the destruc- Ermina Moore, South Haven. Deca- the American Farm Bureau Federation, each year, of 98 per cent or tur township, Mrs. Elsie Bissinger. more of the borers. It is altogether Decatur. likely that a farmer's corn acreage

The fifth year of organized Cow

Before beginning the serious busi-

basic industries, it is pointed out that some actual or theoretical basis of the farms, including personal prop- production costs and thereby the ele-

TO COMBAT BORER

Much To Eliminate The

Pest Next Year

Kent county will be represented ing of the year which is to be held

made to growers during the season this week in preparation for the con- ganization's aims, that of informing REPORT EUROPE TOUR

A potluck supper along with a Forty dairy calves were shown by short program of entertainment will ley Winder, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kent County 4-H dairy calf clubs at supply the social features of the has been selected secretary of the the West Michigan Fair last week. evening. The hour for supper is an- American Farm Bureau Federation. of readjusting the economic balance gation it was discovered that the These with 20 from Newago and nounced as 7 o'clock and the place. Selection of Mr. Winder to fill this Cassopolis.

Van Buren County

The work of the Paw Paw Kiwan-\$75 in 1920, a gain of 34 per cent. farmers. In any number of in-In Ohio the increase for the same stances, in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas but rather by how many acres of District Convention at Battle Creek period was from \$62 to \$113, or 64 and the Dakotas, the ease with which stubble he can satisfactorily take and attracted a great deal of atten-

Whitmanville Community dent; A. J. Dowd, vice-pres.; Carl E. sota Farm Bureau Federation, was church. A new association has been Buskirk, secretary-treasurer; and di- endorsed by the board for appointorganized with the new year begin- rectors, Miller Overton, Chas. E. ment to the Interstate Chamber of Robinson, Stanley Cornish and C. J. Commerce and the Washington rep-Leisenring, and members of the resentative of the American Farm

always fixed upon production or upon assured net returns. This emphasizes the difficulty of establishing.

These prices would continue for an interest port.

For the fifth time during the year other lines of club work does, but through the efforts of L. B. Karr, Strengthening and developing the coperative relationship between the coperative relationship to the coperative relationship to the coperative relationship to the coperative relationship to the coperative relationship between the coperative relationship to the coperation relationship to club was organized with thirteen Letters are going out this week members and Mr. Karr was made

OPEN SHORT COURSE

October 24 has been set as the opening day for the fall term Short Courses at Michigan State College, the board of directors that the A. F. according to an announcement by R. B. F. should sponsor, next year, an-W. Tenny who is preparing for the other European tour and that plans registration of the men in the first be started at once for developing and second year classes of the two opportunity for even more thorough year sixteen weeks course in gen- investigation than was carried out The fall is the time to combat the eral agriculture.

European corn borer, Michigan State Farm boys from all sections of College specialists advise. By de- the state will gather on the college Idaho License Plate stroying the pest's winter home now, campus October 24 to begin their its chances of survival are practically Short Course work. Every important nil, and usual farm operations will phase of farming will be carefully not be interfered with in the spring considered: livestock, crops, soil, machinery, marketing, accounting, The corn borer winters over in equipment, conveniences, plant and for nearly everything the farmer had pithy palace, the pest is as comfort- will all receive consideration in the

ures this fall, however, large num- is divided into four terms of eight this valuable farm crop. No figures are readily available to bers of the pest will be destroyed, weeks each, one before and one afstudent an opportunity to get a very thorough and practical agricultural

In addition to this course several eight-weeks courses will be given at Males and females passed and banded by flation bubble burst from contact with the sudden landslide of commodity prices. Iowa was selected as the vaniage point from which a clear the vaniage point from which a clear the status should then be put in the status should then be put in the status should then be put in the college, beginning January 3, as state poultry association. Sturdy and the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy manufacturing, and state poultry association. Sturdy and the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy manufacturing, and state poultry association. Sturdy association. Sturdy and state poultry association. Sturdy and state poultry association. Sturdy association of the status of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy production. Association of the status of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy production. Association of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy production. Association of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy production. Association of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy production. Association of the college, beginning January 3, as follows: General agriculture, dairy produc flation bubble burst from contact of the farmer from that of owner to silo or finely shredded. The action the college, beginning January 3, as truck and tractor, poultry and home

Carolina Farmers Ask Farm Bureau To Lead

At a recent convention of the state merhants and others, show that ap- that the remedy for this condition stubble which has not been so treat- farmers' clubs of North Carolina, aid was asked from the American Farm ers in that State are, as it is termed. different from any which the poli-This means that five ticians and some of their followers winter is evidenced by the clean-up the farmers of the state into one asout of every 100 farmers in Iowa are now proposing. - From The work which farmers are doing. Spur- sociation. The first quarter of 1928, red on by demonstrations conducted from January to April, is designated by the College in co-operation with as organization quarter, when con-Before storing away your seed this county agents and the U. S. Bureau certed effort is to be carried on There, it appeared, the proportion by the State Farm Bureau Seed Servally throughout the infested area organized under a definite leader-was much higher. But upon investice. It pays.

A. F. B. F. PICKS **UTAH EXECUTIVE** FOR SECRETARY

Hardison As New Philippine Gov.

Plans Were Discussed For Linking F. Bureau And Extension Work

board of directors in session here this week.

classes at the Hartford fair and made a mighty good showing. One of the requirement ganized under the Home Management project last month.

Utah State Farm Bureau. He is also secretary-treasurer of four different state-wide co-operation marketing and the requirement of the requir

Mr. Winder succeeds L. B. Palmer impossible to accept the office because of his many obligations to the Farm Bureau and co-operative

nor-General of the Philippine Is-

Mr. Hardison, who has served as a member of the board of directors of tion for several years, is unanimously endorsed on the Pacific coast for appointment to this high position, left vacant by the death of General Wood.

To Inform Coolidge

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm At a meeting of the Executive Bureau, has been instructed to carry

J. F. Reed, president of the Minne-

Livestock 4-H Extension Club tension, U. S. Department of Agritention in Van Buren County that board of directors meeting and took operative relationship extension system and the Farm

The board of directors, while in session, heard from Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farn Bureau Federation, a report on the Bureau, toured seven European countries during the past summer. They also heard Dean C. Larsen of the South Dakota State College of Agri-AT COLLEGE IN OCT. culture. Dean Larsen reported on some of the technical findings of the investigational tour.

It was the unanimous decision of this summer.

Bears Spud Picture

In Idaho the farmers have exerted their influence in state affairs to such an extent that the state autoperiod of deflation came and prices stalks and weeds. Sealed up in its animal diseases, insect pests, etc.. such an extent that the state autoare being made to represent a large potato and bearing the name "Idaho This two-year sixteen-weeks course Potato" as a means of advertising

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The Farm Bureau Poultry Exchange

which formerly operated at 2610 Riopelle Street, Detroit, has dis-continued business. This business has been taken over by the Garlock Williams Co.

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left at the end of the year."

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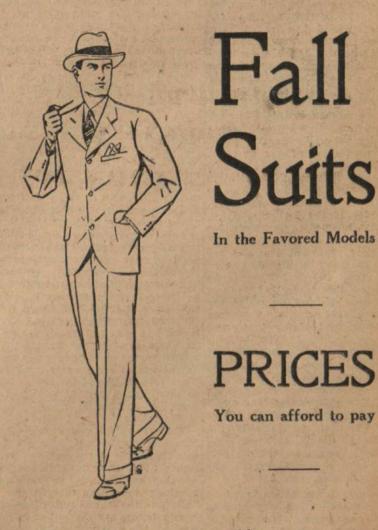
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